

Curling Club condemned - seek Wintario funding

Alex Millar and J.O. Jackson appeared before Anson, Hindon and Minden Council last week on behalf of the Minden Curling Club. They requested that council forward an application to Wintario to assist the club with rink construction

costs.

In December of last year, the Ministry of Labour condemned the present rink as being unsafe for use. The ministry is permitting the club to continue at the location for the

rest of this season under an agreement to monitor the snow load on the building's roof. Several people were appointed to meet this responsibility.

It is understood that Wintario,

under their present regulations, may be able to consider granting a sum representing over fifty per cent of construction costs. A feasibility study is a new requirement of the Wintario organization. The costs of such a study can be shared equally

by Wintario if the proposal is accepted by them.

The Curling Club Executive will consider alternatives open to them at a meeting which is to be held on March 4.

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The Times

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VOLUME 1 NUMBER 17

The little Newspaper with the BIG Voice

Wed., Feb. 21, 1979



COOL CAT — The king of beasts was on display as part of the ice sculpture exhibit at Haliburton's Winter Carnival. There was no chance of any of the entries melting as record breaking lows prevailed throughout the week.

Frigid weather brings freezing water mains

Cold weather created problems for everyone in Haliburton County this week. Faced with temperatures as low as 37 degrees Celcius, many people had difficulties with their motor vehicles and home heating units ran continuously.

Some households had to accept lower than usual indoor temperatures when their furnaces failed to produce enough warmth to combat the frigid weather.

The Newcastle Street area of Minden, residents were twice without water during

the week after a watermain burst. As The Times went to press, householders in that location had been without water for over twenty-four hours.

Cal Wilson, Manager of Hydro in the Minden Area commented that the electrical usage has been higher throughout January and February as a result of the weather. He pointed out that our hydro consumption in the county varies according to the number of people who use their cottage at a given time, but that increased needs for

heating and the necessity to plug cars in during this cold spell may make February the peak month for consumption of electricity.

Mr. Wilson reported that Hydro is continuing the work of cleaning trees which threatened electrical service after the severe snow storm of January 25.

He stated that there are cottagers whose private electrical service lines have been damaged and that Hydro has informed the owners whenever they have come across such a problem.

ACID RAIN—

50 percent of our lakes may be headed for destruction of fish

Dr. Bill Freedman, a University of Toronto scientist who has done extensive research concerning the effects of pollutants on eco-systems, told The Times this week that 50 percent of the lakes in our area are susceptible to acid rain and may be on their way to a total loss of their fish population.

Acid rain comes from sulphate and nitrate contamination in the air. Sulphate is related to the use of electric power and oxides and nitrogen come from auto emissions.

The destructive effects of acid rain have become of urgent interest to North Americans in recent months as the public becomes aware of the possibility that a great part of our fresh water fish population may be destroyed.

Dr. Freedman, who will be speaking to the public in February 28 at the Minden Municipal Building at the Haliburton County Anti Pollution Committee's open house, stated that there are indications that the process is already occurring in some Haliburton County lakes and that if rates of contamination continue the lakes will go acid and lose their fish population, something that has already occurred in a number of lakes in the Kilarney area.

He pointed out that there is about \$600,000,000 spent in Ontario on sport fishing and that makes the threat economic as well as ecological.

The scientist described our soft-water lakes as being very vulnerable to acid-rain.

"Deep, pre-cambrian shield lakes have very little buffering capacity, very little ability to neutralize acid input."

Dr. Freedman, who has attended international conferences where the subject was under discussion, stated that "there are as many as 50,000 lakes in Ontario which are likely to go acid."

His research has included extensive study of smelter pollution around Sudbury on forests. He points to pollution from that geographic area although he states that "We are importing most of it from the northeastern United States."

When asked if the loss of the fish from our lakes would cause in itself further environmental problems he replied "I would think that it would cause a major disruption in our eco-system. Fish are major predators. Some other species would benefit."

Dr. Freedman stated that technology is available to contain these destructive emissions but that it is expensive and may not be economically feasible.

"This is not something Canada can solve alone, there has to be an international solution" he said.

Minden reached finals of Tim Harrison Tournament

Minden Midgets made it to the championship game in the Tim Harrison Memorial Tournament this week but were beaten 3 to 1 by Beaverton.

The one-day tournament in the Minden Arena brought teams from Port Perry, Orono, Lakefield, Haliburton, Bancroft, Oshawa, and Beaverton to Minden Saturday.

The Haliburton Midgets made it to the consolation championship game but were toppled in a closely contested game that saw Port Perry take the match 4 to 3.

This was the fourth Tim Harrison Memorial Tournament held here since the tournament was set up to honour the local player who died following a hockey accident.

The championship team from Beaverton received a trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harrison, Tim's parents.



TALENT — The CN Tower and Raggedy Ann both made an appearance at last weekend's Haliburton Winter Carnival.



Hyland Crest tentative agreement

A tentative agreement was reached this week between the Hyland Crest Executive Committee and members of Local 1225 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

The agreement now requires ratification by both the Haliburton County Council and union members.

Council is expected to deal with the matter during their February 22 meeting and union members will vote concerning this by the week's end.

Workers at the Hyland Crest have been without a contract since their previous agreement expired on December 31.

AROUND THE TOWN

By Jeanne Sears

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper
February 27th at St. Paul's Parish

Irene Moore and Garnet Moore spent a few days with the Alan Brydsons of Bracebridge.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Everett Payne whose funeral was since last week.

Miss Dora Dawson spent a few days last week with Winnifred Johnson of Toronto.

All their friends send good wishes to these people who are in, or have been in hospital, Bob Hughes, St. Joseph's Peterborough, Art Porter at Ross Memorial, Lindsay, Percy Brintnell, Arnie Coulter and also Hugh Alton who is home again.

Some members of Minden Figure Skating Club had their tests on the weekend: those being successful were as follows. In Preliminary Figures, Werna Blakey, Betty

Joe Clayton, and Tammy Short. In Preliminary Dances Dutch, Tammy Short; Canasta, Diane Clayton; and Swing, Werna Blakey and Adele Wray.

Visiting with Mrs. Ern Hewitt this week is her son, Colin, of Toronto.

Guests with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Kernohan on the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. William Barkwell of Port Sydney and grandson Jerry Graham of Fergus.

Jean and Clarence McInerney are home after a holiday at the Barbados and Linda and Lyle McKnight have just left for their holiday in the Bahamas.

Mini Card Party Results

At the weekly Mini Card Party at St. Paul's Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon, winners were; bridge: Agnes

Taylor; cribbage: Vera Ward and Vi Smith; euchre: lone hands: Mary McKelvey (on a cut) and Ruth Lynas and Alice Todd.

Mishap Occurs

May Wright sprained her wrist quite badly and after this spent the past several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnston and family of Scarboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rivers and family of Downsview spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Coulter.

Nearly 10 members of Minden Figure Skating Club are competing at Lakefield on Feb. 25; every one hopes they do well. They also would appreciate anyone giving them any wigs which will be used at their Exhibition April 1. For further information call Joan at 286-2425.

All Home For Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Taylor and Mrs. Alec Taylor were asked to supper with Laura Whyte in Lindsay. On their arrival, Beatrice was

pleasantly surprised as her family were all there for her Birthday Party.

Upcoming Events

Feb. 26, the Orange Lodge will be holding their Monthly Card Party at their Hall beside the United Church so come on out for an evening of euchre or cribbage, starting at 8 p.m.

Also next week on Feb. 27 is the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at St. Paul's Parish Hall from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Then on Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Hyland Crest will be the World Day of Prayer, for all ladies of the area.

Also on Monday Feb. 26 will be the last eclipse of the sun to be visible for many years. It is suggested that you watch this on T.V. We, in Ontario, do not get as much darkness as in Manitoba.

We have been watching the Young Canada Games from

Brandon, Manitoba and especially the colourful opening ceremonies. This is where some of our dollars from lotteries are used.

I'd like to hand out medals to Plain folk who, day by day, Live unspectacularly but Help folk upon their way And do it all as if in fun So folk don't know until it's done!

Anon

Congrats to Joanne and David Camelon on their arrival of their son on Valentine's Day. A lovely Valentine gift for Angela.

Sun Thaws Winter's Grip

Everyone must surely be happy with the warm sunny Monday after all the zero weather. If the almanac is right, watch out for rain near the end of February. Cheerio until next time.

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HOW TO MAKE A COMPLAINT

Once you have decided that you have a legitimate complaint, here's how to go about making it:

- Explain your problem clearly and calmly to the sales clerk. If the sales clerk is unable to help you, see the manager.
- Still no satisfaction? Send a registered letter to the person in charge. Include in the letter your name, address and telephone number; the name and type of product purchased, date of purchase and price paid; an outline of your problem and your attempts to solve it; copies of receipts, work orders and any other documentation; and what you want the company to do about your problem.
- Negotiate. You may persuade the merchant to exchange your purchase or make alternate arrangements.
- The Business Practices Act

protects you against false, misleading or deceptive representations. To cancel a contract, send a registered letter which states: "I exercise my right of rescission under Section 4 of the Business Practices Act." Include your reasons for making the request.

• Visit the nearest Consumer Services Bureau and the Better Business Bureau for help in preparing letters of complaint or cancellation. If you are unable to resolve the problem, the staff will mediate on your behalf.

WHAT TO DO BEFORE
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These simple guidelines will help you avoid many problems:

- Comparison shop. Look at prices, guarantees, service agreements in several stores.
- Check a company's reputation with your local Better Business Bureau.
- Ask about the store's policy on refunds and exchanges. You may not be entitled to them.
- Remember all contracts are binding. If you change your mind about a purchase or find a better price elsewhere, you are still bound by your signed agreement.
- Keep sales slips, cancelled cheques, contracts, copies of ads, bills and any other relevant information.

For further assistance, or a free copy of the Information Bulletin "Consumer Complaints", write to: Consumer Information Centre Ministry of Consumer & Commercial Relations 555 Yonge Street Toronto, Ontario M7A 2H6 (416) 963-1111

Frank Drea,
Minister of Consumer &
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NOTICE

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APPLICATION FORMS are available at the Township Office (located 3 miles South of Minden on Highway No. 35) to participate in the above Program. To qualify, maximum family taxable income must not exceed \$12,500 per year.

For further information: Contact Stephen P. Fox, O.H.R.P. Administrator, at 286-1541.

Wayne D. Hughes,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P. O. Box 176,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2KO



The Times

Minden, Ontario

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF HALIBURTON COUNTY

Founded 1978

ROBERT ALLINGTON, Editor and Publisher

PUBLISHED AT THE COUNTY SEAT, By Stamron Holdings

SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$9 a year (Canadian)
\$10 a year (Foreign)

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Friendly persuasion benefits community

Responsible opinions and observations forwarded as letters to the editor are welcomed. We have been fortunate in receiving recent communications with regard to the use of fluoride. The editor would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have been contributing to this ongoing discussion by submitting material from their professional knowledge or from the findings of their research.

The information presented represented considerable, time, effort and concern on the part of the respected citizens involved. Their presentations were impressive. It is our hope that members of the community will continue to utilize their newspaper to bring such informations to the attention of our readers. It

requires courage to expose one's views to public examination and criticism.

The persons who presented the basic pros and cons of the fluoride issue to us performed an exceptional public service. Those of us who accept either persuasion are indebted to them for their contributions. It is our hope that all of us who have agreed to disagree on the issue will now continue to reason together on this and other issues.

The environmental concerns which face individuals today are numerous and complex. It is an extraordinary asset for our County to have persons of this stature who will examine these concerns, present their findings and not permit themselves to take personal offence when their views are questioned.

We are indeed most fortunate.



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LETTERS—

Reader relates her experience with Tri-Vi-Flor in Kitchener

I would like to reply in part, to the letter by Sonya Holliday-Rhodes regarding the subject of artificially fluoridated drinking water. She asked "Who is going to become personally responsible for ensuring that children do not take Tri-Vi-Flor as per the warning on the drops if the water becomes artificially fluoridated?" Please be advised of the situation in the Kitchener-Waterloo area where the water is fluoridated in Waterloo only, and we were residents in Kitchener. Our family physician whose practice is in Waterloo,

advised me of the benefits of fluoride when my first son was an infant and I chose to have him take the Tri-Vi-Flor drops (and later on, the tablets), at which time the doctor gave me a prescription for the vitamins containing fluoride. You will note, a prescription was needed in order for me to have these vitamins, and they could not be purchased without one in Waterloo, where I usually had the script filled, thus anyone who had fluoride in their water would not go to Kitchener to purchase the fluoridated vitamins, as they

were made aware of the consequences.

I suggest that probably these same precautions would be taken in this area if the fluoride is added to the drinking water. I might add that our dentists, former in Kitchener, and present in Haliburton, have been extremely pleased with both of our sons teeth, and at ages 7 and 11 neither had a filling or cavity.

Sincerely,

Ellen Fyfe,
Haliburton Lake.

LETTERS—

The myth of the bigger, better, and new is just that....

The Editor
The Times
Minden, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Consumers unite: if companies producing commodities for what appears to be the "necessities for our way of life" do not get with it and standardize their products, there is a sure fire way of getting them to manufacture products where refinement, utilization and standardization not sale was the chief concern. As we continue to buy the new and different product "to try it out, after all it's only a few bucks", we are actually feeding the fire of obsolescence; the model that has been replaced, the parts that are no longer in stock or obtainable.

How many times have you been frustrated, irritated and angry when seeking a part for that automobile, light or heavy equipment, domestic, industrial or business machinery, component or equipment only to hear the shattering refrain "well that model has been discontinued" and the clerks non-verbals

loudly say "I guess you will have to buy a new one."

We can learn a lesson from products being tested on the market: not to buy them.

We have all come across products that were suitable or performed satisfactorily only to be replaced by a new model advertised into the market place. The false fear that if we produce an item that will last is not a false fear if one holds to the linear notion of growth and production. Producing commodities that last goes along with a steady state, self-reliant, conserving society notion of community. The replaceable, new, different, throw-away idea of production does not belong to this type of a society!

How many parts are strewn right across the continent that represent the ode to the "replaced". Does a nation need hundreds of models of automobiles, dozens of types of typewriters, tractors, combines, plumbing and electrical lines? Design improvement for efficiency is alright, but design change as a sales gimmick is another matter. Likewise popularization of the idea that "well,

that's what the customer wants" is as phony as it is false. That is what some producers would like to have us believe that consumers want!

As consumers attitudes and purchasing pattern favour the new, the exciting, and the different, so can consumers attitudes and purchasing patterns favour the standardization of products. Model replacement as a type of consumer manipulation may have retained some designers, promoters and salesmen but that is not real progress, its bandage fixing, short term and temporary. The myth of bigger, better, and the new is just that - a concept in the minds of people and attitudes and purchasing patterns can change.

Metric conversion could provide the opportunity and framework for standardization of products, interchangeable parts and thus grease the wheels of society rather than spread grit.

Yours truly,

Dan Kucheran
Kapusksing, Ontario



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Details and specifications, along with the necessary submission forms may be obtained from the Victoria County Housing Authority office, telephone (705) 324-6401, 20 Sussex Street South, Lindsay, Ontario. K9V 5A8.

Submissions shall be received no later than Wednesday March 7, 1979. 12 noon E.S.T.

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H.H.S.S. News

Faculty joins students for Carnival Day events

Carnival Day was held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Friday with the faculty participating

Starting at 1:00 p.m., each class competed on a team basis. The class with the highest point total was the winner for the day and Mr. Sid Cooper's A3B's were the champions with 183 points. A4A were runners up with 134 points.

The points were awarded for participating in an event, (2 points per person), winning an event, (5 points), and helping to organize an event, (2 points). This gave everyone a chance to get some points and help their class.

Almost every event possible was available, from team events like volleyball, tug-of-war and pyramids to the nail

hammering contest for girls, cross-country ski race and snow shoe races.

Physical strengths were tested in arm wrestling, back presses and leg presses. There was also cross-country skiing for fun and even a make-shift pyramid that went six people high!

Finesse and ingenuity were displayed in snow sculpturing and also in the water-filled balloon toss, which ended in a splash at the end of a thirty-foot throw.

Miss Koehler and the Girl's Athletic Association did a fine job setting up and running the Carnival events.

Leasing increases

Automobile leasing will grow five-fold in the next five years. According to the International Resources Development, Inc.

Automobile leasing will grow five-fold in the next five years according to the International Resources Development Inc.

This market research and management consulting firm predicts spectacular growth in leasing to the point where 40 percent of all new cars delivered will be leased in 1987.

Apparently the lease renewal rate is running 80 percent. A percentage which would be very attractive compared with the loyalty of cash buyers at many dealerships.

ON THE GO

With Kevin Roberts Times-Staff

Ford Produces Billion Dollar Ltd and Marquis

The 79 Ltd is the result of a billion-dollar research and development program. Ford has kept the family-size car buyer in mind in the new search for fuel economy. For 1979 the Ford Ltd. and Mercury Marquis are completely new. Lighter and more fuel efficient, they have all the interior room and comfort required by the family size car buyer.

The drastic changes these cars went through in the down-sizing program were quite similar. Three dimensional computer technology played a major role. Computer development allowed engineers to bring the basic design concepts along much further than was possible in the past, even before making the first prototype. Computers showed where weight could be saved and where strengthening was necessary. They could even simulate how the chassis

would react to various loads and road surfaces.

Both downsizing programs involved total remakes from the ground up. Not a single piece of sheet metal was

their own individual touches but both feature rectangular grilles flanked by two sets of rectangular headlights. Their rooflines are high and formal. The rear ends have sharply



LTD — The big Ford is downsized to a 114.4-inch wheelbase. The two- and four-door sedans have more interior room than last year's big cars, though they weigh 500 pounds less.

carried over from the old to the new cars.

Both the Marquis and the Ltd have downsized dimensions on the outside. Exterior design on the Marquis and Ltd each have

defined angles and large tail lights.

Ford obviously gave a great deal of consideration to the proper placement of all controls. The wiper-washer, headlight dimmer and horn controls have been moved to stalks on the steering column. The controls for the power windows, electric door locks and side mirror adjustment (all options) are placed on the armrest of the door, and the optional adjustable steering wheel pivots at the very top of the steering column. It's a nice touch which allows for positioning of the steering wheel that is superior to units that pivot farther down on the steering column. The diameter of the steering is smaller and more manageable with the cruise control located on its cross-member.

Passenger position is high providing an excellent view of the road ahead.

Even though the outside dimensions of the Marquis and Ltd are downsized to a 114.4 inch wheelbase the two and four-door sedans have more interior room than last year's big cars. They weight at least 500 pounds less in their new size.

The Ltd has two basic levels of trim: base and Randau. Wagons come in standard and Country Squire trim.

There are three levels of trim available for the Marquis: standard, Brougham and Grand Marquis.

The 400 and 460 V-8s have been discontinued for both Mercury and Ford in these models. The base engine is a 302 cubic inch V-8 with a 351 available if desired.

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KINMOUNT CALLING

By Sam and Margaret Telford

Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts Directors Announced

As we will be away for a few days, our column goes in early this week. Did you ever notice that most local "news" happens at the end of the week?

The Kinmount Public Library Board met recently to elect a president and secretary treasurer for the next two years. Isobel Austin and Margaret Telford agreed to continue in these offices.

The following is a portion of a press release from the office of the Victoria County Spring Festival of the Arts. "The Board of Directors have announced their Executive Committee for the 1979 Festival.

Jim Brown of Fenelon Falls will continue as Chairman for this second festival year with Donna Logan of Bobcaygeon

as Vice-Chairman. Other officers will be Pam Logan of Lindsay as Secretary and Marje Gilligan of Lindsay as Treasurer. Committee Chairmen will be Heather Gardiner, Program; Margot Fawcett, Finance; Sheila Givens, Publicity and Promotion; and Vicki Trelford, Arts and Crafts.

Plans are under negotiation to bring a variety of professional artists and groups to perform and carry on workshops throughout 10 communities in Victoria County. Under consideration are Maple Sugar, Snezy Waters, Sharon, Lois and Bram (The Elephant People), Puppetmongers Powell, Theatre beyond Words, Green Fiddle Morris, Max Mouse and the Gorillas, and

others. The Festival will be held from May 25 until June 3, 1979.

Gerald Brown is up a tree. Gerald is our neighbour's fierce black and white tom cat. He is a demon mouser and a scourge on chipmunks, but when it comes to other cats fighting in the night, Gerald runs up the tallest tree. Then he is afraid to come down. We think it will take a hook and ladder this time, or he will freeze to death! To be continued next week.

We thought our readers might be interested in a Telford tested recipe now and then. (She cooks-he tastes). Here is a simple one that goes well with meat, fish or fowl, and the ingredients are most likely in your kitchen.

Scalloped Peas & Onions: 2 tbsp. butter or margarine; 2 cups sliced onion; 10 oz. can cream of celery soup; ¼ cup milk; ¼ tsp. salt; 1/8 tsp. pepper; ½ tsp. dried leaf savory; 1 tsp. chopped parsley; 12 oz. package frozen peas; ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs; 1 tbsp. butter melted.

Cook onion gently in butter or margarine until limp; add soup, milk, salt, pepper, savory and parsley and heat. Spread frozen peas in shallow baking dish, (about 9 by 6 by 1½ inches) and pour on soup mixture. Toss bread crumbs with melted butter and sprinkle over all. Bake about 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Serves 6.

That's all for now. Good Night.

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(across the bridge)

2C N

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

Age to youth balance will change warranting more recognition of aged

There has been considerable discussion recently about the so-called "new North American phenomenon" of the elderly and their role in society. To a great extent, this subject has become one of widespread interest because of the age-to-youth balance of our populations. In the early 1900s people 65 years of age and over made up a mere 5 percent of the Canadian population. By 1978 this figure had risen to 9 percent. It will reach 12 percent by the year 2000. Two decades later it is expected to exceed 20 percent. By the year 2031 there will be only three working adults for every person over 65.

What is not a new

phenomenon, North American or otherwise, is the concept that older people have an important contribution to make to society.

Age Increases Intellect

Throughout history we find convincing proof that mental powers increase with age. Artistic and intellectual powers are intensified in later years. Michelangelo was still producing masterpieces at 89. Goethe complete the second part of Faust when he was eighty-two. Handel was still composing beautiful music and Longfellow was still writing immortal poetry when they were past seventy. Voltaire wrote Candide at sixty-five.

In our own lifetime many older people have achieved success and fulfilment in what used to be considered the twilight years.

Winston Churchill led Britain and the Free World through the Second Great War when he was past

"retirement age". He probably regarded the 65-year-old deadline as a German conspiracy since it had been originated by Chancellor Bismarck in the first place. At 85 Coco Chanel was head of a fashion design firm. Pablo Picasso produced drawings and engravings at 90. There are countless examples in the field of

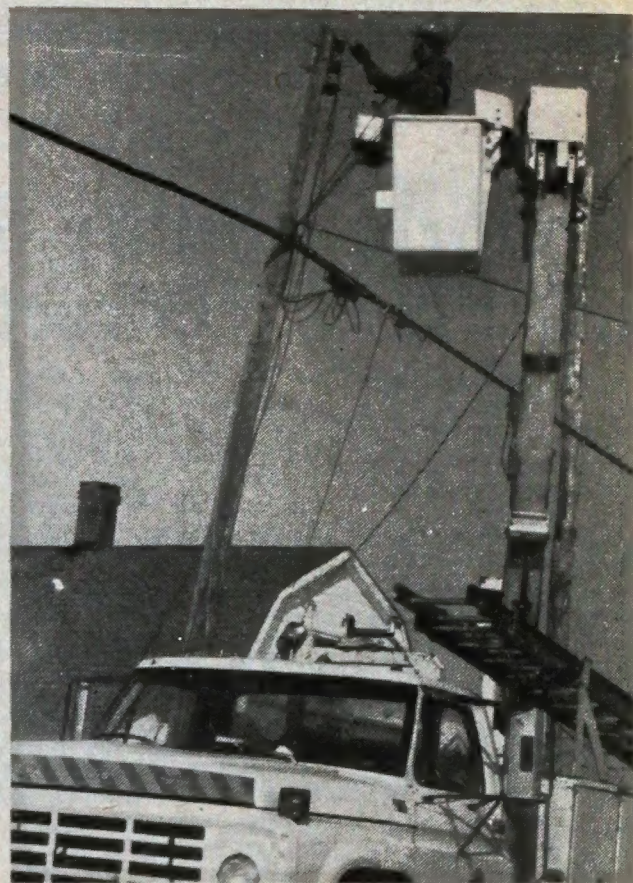
classical music, Stokowski, Von Karajan, Sir Adrian Boult, Toscanini, Horowitz, all well past retirement age. Leonard Bernstein is a comparative infant at 65.

Aged Stabilize Society

Merely by reason of having lived a goodly number of years, older people have acquired tremendous knowledge, wisdom and understanding, from which we can all benefit. They can contribute to the guidance and stability which our whole society so desperately needs. But they cannot do this if they are segregated, "put out to pasture" or forced to be almost totally preoccupied with their own basic needs.

Older Citizens Input

We have incredibly complex problems today. Enormous pressures are brought to bear on individuals and on governments. Just as we need the talents and abilities of our young people, many of whom are frustrated because of high unemployment and lack of opportunity, so do we need the talents and abilities of our older citizens.



COLD PERCH - As temperatures dropped to record lows, the Minden Areas Hydro crews were out doing their jobs as usual. They have no complaints about the weather except that "it makes the wires a little stiff."



A. L. (Alex) McLeod appointed to Management Services

The Federal Business Development Bank is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. A. L. McLeod to the position of Management Services Officer, attached to the Peterborough Branch.

The Federal Business Development Bank, or the Industrial Development Bank as it was known as up to 1975, has assisted small businesses since 1944, providing financing where it was not available elsewhere on reasonable terms and conditions.

In addition to these financial services, the Bank also provides Management Services which include Management Training Seminars, Counselling Assistance (C.A.S.E.) for small enterprises and Small Business Information Services relating to available federal and provincial financial and non-financial assistance to small businesses.

Mr. McLeod is available at the Peterborough Federal Business Development Bank office to provide any information on the services available. Telephone 748-3241.

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ON

WED., FEB. 28, 1979

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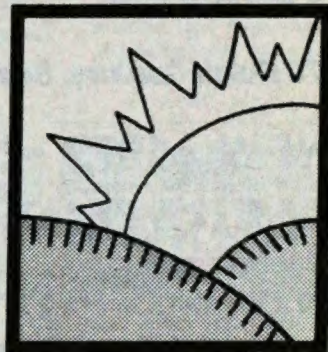
AT 7:30

Films, refreshments and information.

Guest speaker from the Environmental
Law Association

Subject: Acid Rain

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The little
Newspaper
with the
BIG Voice

ALONG THE TRAILS

with Roy Bates

Intersections on trails poorly marked - people can't find way

Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

One of the more frequent complaints heard by directors of the Haliburton County Snowmobile association concerns signage along the trails. People tell us they can't find their way from point to point because trail intersections are not marked adequately to show the destination of each route.

Sometimes it's a case of not looking closely enough at the signs that are there, but more often it's a case of signs that were there being there no longer. On some trails, signs have a way of disappearing almost as fast as they're put up!

Strangely enough, the better the sign the more likely it is to be vandalized. The club went to considerable expense this year to acquire some of the new official trail signs distributed through the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. These are made of a heavy gauge steel stock to automobile licence plate quality. They will last for years, but only if they are left alone.

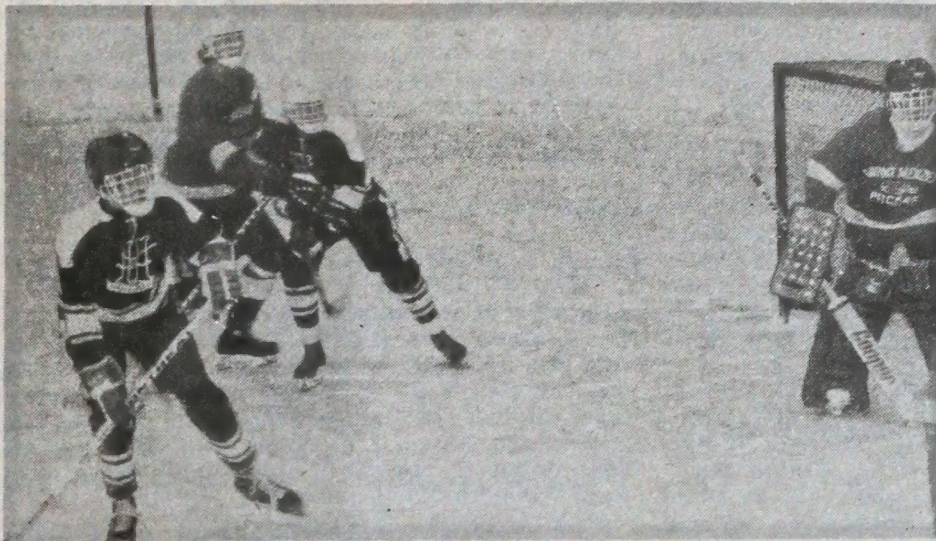
We appeal to all who use our trails, please, hands off our trail signs.

Snowmobiling Prohibited

We have been asked to appeal to all snowmobilers to refrain from riding through the school grounds and driveways at Haliburton. This shortcut from Head Lake to Grass Lake presents a very real danger to the students of both schools and cannot be tolerated. A satisfactory alternate route exists across the football field, along the base of the railroad embankment and the ditch line of the highway. Please go that way next time.

As is usual in mid-February, snow conditions have improved to the point where you can ride your snowmobile just about anywhere. Don't!

The law requires that you have written permission from every landowner whose property you cross. The snowmobile club obtained permission on your behalf for the groomed trails only. If you leave the trails you are trespassing.



HARRISON MEMORIAL — Port Perry met Haliburton in the consolation game during Saturday's Tim Harrison Memorial hockey tournament. The Port Perry Midgets took home the consolation trophy after a 4-3 win.

Burlington Chalkduster's 3rd Annual Champions

Burlington was champion of the Chalkdusters 3rd Annual Hockey Tournament at the Haliburton Carnival Weekend.

The tournament, held in the Dysart Community Centre, started with Owen Sound defeating hometown Haliburton by a 5 to 3 score. Norwood defeated Lindsay 6 to 4 to continue on to the Championship rounds. Burlington beat Perth 6 to 2, Oakville downed Huntsville 7 to 1 and Oakridges defeated Thornhill 7 to 2.

In the champion rounds, Owen Sound faced Norwood and was put out 2-0. Oakville came up against Oakridges and came out with a 5 to 2 win. Burlington received a bye and went on to play Norwood, and beat Norwood, 6 to 4.

This left Burlington and Oakville in the Championship game, with Burlington taking its third win by a 6 to 3 score.

In the Consolation rounds, Haliburton and Lindsay went into overtime to decide a winner, Lindsay continued on with Haliburton out of the running.

Another close game came up, with Thornhill edging out Huntsville by 6 to 5 in an overtime period. Perth was the team to receive a bye on this side, and came up with a win over Lindsay 6 to 3, giving Perth a berth in the Consolation Championship.

Thornhill played Perth in the Consolation Championship and took the honours with a 6 to 4 victory.

Both winners received trophies to take home and the players of the two winning

teams received mugs inscribed with the Chalkdusters crest.

The games are played with Gentlemen's Rules, no bodychecking or slapshots. For the entire, thirteen game tournament, only 22 penalties were handed out. This gives an average of less than two penalties per game.

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FN

Woodville Capt. downs Minden almost singlehanded

The Woodville Atom team or perhaps its Captain, Jerry Kea, defeated Minden five to one last Saturday in the Minden Arena.

Jerry Kea scored five goals for Woodville, with assists going to Assistant Captain, Sam Thornbury, Shawn Hall, two for Steven Black, and one unassisted.

The Minden goal was by Assistant Captain, Glenn Hall, unassisted.

Ross Ballantyne, manager of the Minden Atoms, said his team "tried their best, but were unable to complete enough plays over the Woodville blueline to increase their score".

"Their (Woodville's) Captain, Jerry Rea and Assistant Captain, Sam Thornbury accounted for Woodville's success. Our boys are an average team, but unable to contain players of this calibre," Mr. Ballantyne said.

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O.H.A. Junior 'D' Group 5 Schedule

Fri. Feb. 23 Haliburton at Bobcaygeon at 8:30
Sun. Feb. 25 Bobcaygeon at Haliburton at 2:00
Wed. Feb. 28 Haliburton at Bobcaygeon at 8:30
Wed. Feb. 21 Lakefield at Bewdley at 8:00
Sat. Feb. 24 Bewdley at Lakefield at 8:00

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1000 LAKES BOWLING NEWS

By Joan Deyell

Donna Curtain and Bob Nichols High-Low Doubles Champions

SUNBEAM SHOES HIGH LOW DOUBLES

On Sunday, February 18 the house winners of the Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles Tournament met in Bancroft to bowl in the zone finals. Couples from Carnarvon Lanes and Fenelon Lanes travelled to Bancroft to participate. There were seven prizes donated by the Sunbeam Shoes Ltd. to be awarded to the first seven winners. The winning couple will now advance to the Ontario Championships on Saturday, March 24. Location for the Ontario Championships is yet to be determined.

This year, for the first time, the High-Low Doubles Tournament which is sponsored by Sunbeam Shoes, makers of bowling shoes, will culminate in a National Championship, and so Ontario's winning twosome will fly all-expenses-paid on the weekend of Saturday, April 28, 1979 to the National Championships in Grand Falls, Newfoundland. Our winners were Bob Nichols and Donna Curtain from Marmora. Congratulations Bob & Donna and good luck to you at the Ontario Championships.

Other winners were Bob Nichols and Donna Curtain,

Marmora, 151 pins over; Loretta Henderson and Harold Sawyer, Carnarvon, 149 pins; Ronda Florent and Mike Sydock, Marmora, 144 pins; Jerry Waugh and Ardene Kmet, Marmora, 130 pins; Walter Bailey and Pat Robinson, Bancroft, 130 pins; Willard Goodman and Barb Hetu, Bancroft, 104 pins; and Marnie Robinson and Larry Allin, Carnarvon, 98 pins over.

WINS AFGHAN IN SQUAW LEAGUE DRAW

Mrs. Ada Clausen, Head Lake who bowls on the Coboconk League was the winner of the beautiful afghan which has been on display at the lanes for the past few weeks. The draw was made by the Squaw executives at the bowling alley last Thursday night. Congratulations Ada.

PRESIDENT, SECRETARY AND TREASURERS

TOURNAMENT

Next Sunday, February 25

Next Sunday, February 25 all executives from all the leagues at Fenelon Falls and Bancroft will be travelling to Carnarvon Lanes to participate in the annual President, Secretary and Treasurers Tournament which is sponsored by the Ontario

Bowlers Congress.

This is one of the most effective ways the Ontario Bowlers Congress has found to say "Thank You" to all of the league Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers who give so much to organized five pin bowling.

Bob Patton rules roost

The scores for the Tuesday Nite Combines were High triple: Bob Patton 712, with singles of 304, 198 and 210; Mabel Medcalf 679 with singles of 253, 201 and 225; Bruce Medcalf Sr. 664 with singles of 178, 200, 286; Pearl Foster 651 with singles of 244, 214 and 193 and Bruce Medcalf Jr. 632 with singles of 203, 210 and 219

High single scorer was Bob Patton with 304. Good

Memorable finish with a triple of 833!

Pearl Foster had a memorable game this week finishing with a triple of 833, her single scores were 336, 284 and 213.

Other high triples were Kay Barry, 674, with singles of 305 and 214; Flo Henderson, 669, with 251, 216 and 202.

Iris Taylor had 622 with

This is a free tournament and you only pay your lineage. So I hope to see you all there having fun, meeting other executives and maybe even winning a trip to London, Ontario for the Ontario Finals. It is certainly worth an effort.

bowling Bob.

Games over 200 were: Ian Coltman with 258; Millie Beatty with 249; Georgina Bolland with 245 and 215; Leon Jones with 228; Art Beatty with 225 and Carl Simms with 225.

Eva Piper's team is leading the 3rd series with 21 points.

Jack Yateman and Velda Harrison go to Bancroft to bowl in the High and Low.

242, Donna McDermott 621 with 277, Joan Hatkoski 617 with 217 and 205, Lil Gorveatt 607 with 235 and 228, Marnie Robinson 603 with 217 and 212.

Other high singles for the day were Bernice Gilles with 241; Joyce Penick with 226; Peggy Brown 210; and Mary Coltman with 205.

Minden Comes Back

After dropping the first game of the best of five playoff series, to Oakwood 5 to 2, the Minden Juveniles came back this week to defeat Oakwood 5 to 3.

Minden took only eight players to the Oakwood home ice for the game. Bill Musclove scored three goals and Kevin Newell counted for two. The Minden win tied the series.

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MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979

Ops Pee wee at Minden at 7:00 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Midget at Minden 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23, 1979

Oakwood Juvenile at Minden 8:30 p.m.
(Only if necessary)

Saturday, Feb. 24, 1979

Haliburton Bantams at Minden at 5:30 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Midget at Minden at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 25, 1979

Tricounty

Ennismore Bantams at Minden at 6:00 p.m.
Millbrook Midgets at Minden at 7:30 p.m.

NOTE: Quarter finals for O.M.H.A. teams starting Next Week.

Tues. Feb. 27, 1979

BROOMBALL PLAYOFFS

Jets vs. Lakers 8:00 p.m.
Altons vs. Mothertruckers 9:00 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 25, 1979

Family Public Skating 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wed. Feb. 28, 1979

Adult Public Skating 8:00 p.m.

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A PENNEY'S WORTH OF NEWS

By Yvonne Penney

World Day of Prayer at Eagle Lake Church

We have had some real mean temperatures this past week, apparently some record-breaking ones. Never mind, it's only another month until spring.

Anne and Man McKay left last week on their trip to Raymondville, Texas.

Don't forget "World Day of Prayer" is on Friday, March 2. We in Carnarvon will take part in the service at the Eagle Lake Community Church at 2:00 p.m. There is also a service at Hyland Crest in Minden at the same time. Services will also be held in Haliburton. The service is concerned with Spiritual Growth and was prepared by students in the Pan-African Leadership Course for women at Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation in Zambia.

Last Thursday was a sell-out at the Beaver Theatre in Minden. The movie, sponsored by the Minden Brownies, was called "Clarence the Cross-Eyed Lion". Too bad we can't have more family movies as the little ones enjoy getting out to

a show.

Mary Doey leaves this week to spend three weeks in Blenheim looking after her mother, Mrs. Mallory.

Congratulations to Marilyn Kinsman who was chosen Haliburton Carnival Queen, also to Nicky Kinsman and Laura Letourneau who were chosen as her two princesses. There was a lot of people in town to take in the events of the carnival. One busy spot Saturday afternoon was the sale at the Guild of Fine Arts. We certainly have some talented people here in our area.

Margaret Trudel and Christian spent last week here with her father Norm Wallace.

An item which I neglected to report after Minden Carnival was that the Pine Shop won the trophy for the best decorated window.

Mabel Russell is home from a two week stay at Wellesley Hospital where she was undergoing tests. Good to see her home again.

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FROM THE CHAMBER

By Bob Stinson

Resort Operators face heat costs

COLD WEATHER COSTS OPERATORS

It appears the record cold snap we have been enduring is finally receding and none too soon. The additional inconvenience and cost of heating that this has caused all individuals is of course multiplied for those involved in carrying on business through the winter. Most resort operators have accommodation that was originally built for summer use that has been winterized and much of this becomes painfully inadequate under these extreme conditions. Not only were they trying in vain to keep their guests comfortable, but possibly losing money in the process through heating costs.

With the experience of the tremendous increase we are presently seeing in winter tourism and this extreme cold pointing up the weaknesses in present facilities we anticipate seeing a great deal of activity in the coming year to upgrading and winterizing tourist operations.

ACID RAIN MEETING

The subject of Acid Rain is now receiving considerable publicity and anyone concerned with the future of our county should attend the upcoming meeting at the Minden Municipal office on Wednesday, February 28 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker is not a government official and is not there to defend their position. He is an independent scientist who has studied the problem and searched for the answers and is here to help make us better informed in the regard.

Acid Rain has been referred to as a 'Time Bomb'. You can't see it, smell it, taste it, and it won't hurt you physically as far as they know. In spite of this it could spell economic disaster for an area such as ours that depends on tourism as an economic base. Let there be no mistake about it, there is a problem! It may be of some help if we understand it better.

MINISTRY'S 'CLOSED WORKSHOP'

By way of clarification we thought it may be advisable to explain why the workshop run earlier in the month by the Ministry of Treasury and Economics was 'closed to the press and general public'. The ministry employees, in an effort to get some meaningful dialogue going that would aid

them in preparing their report invited a 'representative' group together to discuss problems and solutions. Business and association people were invited to participate that would represent a good cross section of all those related to our tourist industry. In the interests of creating free flowing dialogue the press was not invited, but this was certainly not because of any secrecy.

No decisions were expected from the meeting, merely enough discussion to help form a base for their report. We think it was a good idea and we hope no one will be offended by not being included. A larger group than this would have been very difficult to work with in a work shop atmosphere as intended. The proof of the success of it, of course will be in the report itself, which hopefully will contain some very useful ideas and information.

WOODLAND RANCH SKI TOUR - LAST CALL

This Saturday, February 24, the first annual sanctioned ski tour takes place at Woodland Ranch over two courses, 10 km and 30 km. It had previously been announced that registration had to be made in advance, but you may now register at the ranch before 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. Registration forms are available at the Chamber office.

You don't have to be an advanced skier to enjoy this tour. It is an excellent outing for the entire family and events for Seniors and Juniors, Ladies and Men are being run.

If you haven't yet tried this fast growing sport may we suggest you run, not walk, to your nearest ski rental centre and give it a try. We have without a doubt, here in the Highlands, some of the finest cross-country trails to be found anywhere and you owe it to yourself to get out there and enjoy them.

VISIT A PANCAKE SUPPER

Tuesday, February 27 is Shrove Tuesday and St. Paul's Anglican Church is holding a Pancake Supper in Minden from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Adults pay only \$3.00 per person, children are \$1.50 and pre-schoolers are free.

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SENIOR LEAGUE

By Lily Rawlins

Kinmount Catholic Women's League served tea party

Thursday's afternoon tea party was served by the Catholic Women's League from Kinmount. They sure brought a lovely lunch with them, everyone was stuffed before they left. Thank you very much ladies.

Friday afternoon we had a sing song in our main lounge with Mr. Hargreaves leading the singing and Norma Barron on the piano. Mrs. Cobourn is away for a couple of weeks so we will be having Mr. Hargreaves next week as well.

We would like to thank all

the volunteers for their faithfulness coming and helping us like they do. I mentioned several weeks ago of two volunteers from Kinmount, I'd like to mention Fern Donnelly, Ellen Holden and Evelyn Coleman for their work they do for us as well, it is much appreciated by the residents as well as the activity department.

Thanks goes out to the Kinsmen once again for the time they take to come and call bingo for us on Thursday evenings. We sure look forward to them coming.

Birthdays this week were William Deacon and William Hounsell we wish them many more Happy Birthdays.

Carpet bowling seems to be becoming more popular amongst our men as we have a volunteer gentleman come to keep score, Loyd Coleman from Hall's Lake takes time to come and help us out on Wednesday afternoons.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings we had our regular Fun and Fitness programs.

Tuesday morning chapel was led by Reverend Smith

from Haliburton Baptist Church, a very inspiring sermon was enjoyed by all who attended. We also enjoyed a volunteer organist, namely Mrs. Taylor from Minden. We sure appreciate your thoughtfulness.

In the afternoon we were delighted to have the little Nursery School Children in to entertain us in the auditorium. These little ones sure brought us some good laughs, especially one little fellow who I think thought he was St. Valentine, he was cuddling all the wee girls.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Announcements Work Wanted Wanted Wanted For Sale For Sale

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. W. Oxtou announce the marriage of their daughter Wendy to Leslie Alton Jr. of Haliburton on Feb. 24, 1979.
Friends of the couple are invited to the wedding dance in Haliburton Legion at 8 p.m. 2C

THANK YOU
Many thanks to Doctors and nurses at the Minden Red Cross Hospital and Rev. Miller for his many visits, also for the many cards I received during my illness.
Thank you all. 2C
Tom Hurtt

BIRTH
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
WUNKER: Russ and Dottie are happy to announce the arrival of Erin Elizabeth born February 15, 1979 at Ottawa Civic Hospital, 8 lb. 5 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wunker of Miners Bay and Mrs. Ruth Morrison of Transfer, Pennsylvania. 2C

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IN MEMORY
Bagshaws: In loving memory of a Brother Thomas died February 26, 1950, Father Thomas died December 17, 1966, Mother Annie died January 5, 1968.
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=SNATCHES FROM YESTERYEAR=

By Jay

Work of yesterday's family is for pleasure today

Handcrafts have once again come into being, not as a rule for their money value, but for hobbies. In the early days, sheep were kept and their fleeces were made into yarn and most of the time the spinning wheel was whirling. The wool also was made into batts for the quilts needed in the harsh winters. Socks and mitts and sometimes leggings for the little ones were knit at home. The Carding Mill later also made yarn available. Wool, also went to the local weaver before ready-to-wear clothes arrived and from there goods were made into the necessities. We still have

several of those all-wool itchy blankets and there seems to be no wear-out to these. In those early days, most of the sewing was handwork and the seams didn't come out easily. Dressmakers were living in our village late in the 1800s for those who could afford them and materials were then at the village stores. But many did their own sewing. Shawls were worn for extra warmth and many of these are still stored in mothballs. For the finishing touches, many ladies made their own edgings, in tatting or crochet and one of these we remember hearing about was

"mile a minute" and we think we now have the pattern. The stoves and fireplaces had to be stoked all night in the cold winter similar to those we have been suffering. Of course, a bed for each one was not available so the little ones bunked together, nestling closely to keep warm. Often the only heat in the loft was from the pipe to the chimney or from a hole in the floor. Shoes and boots were something that had to be bought but there were shoemakers in the early days; in some cases there was no left

or right shoe as the last was the same for both feet. In later times, these shoemakers had mending or resoling to do as the goods were now factory-made. At one time a buyer came to Sam Welch's Store and bought the remainder of his button boots and other styles which he still had available and this was in the late 1950s or early '60s, and he said "He didn't lose on the sale!"
If you wonder how the woman of the house could help in the fields, there was very often a maiden aunt or widow or grandma who came to live with her family. They would be there at the birth and later spent their time watching the little ones and also, of course, with 'knitting on the go'. But after supper, most families had a brief time of worship, thankful to be doing well, even though they were really tired from their busy day's work.

Minden Curling Schedule

Wednesday, February 21, 1979
Afternoon Ladies 11:30 and 1:30 p.m.
Mixed 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Thursday, February 22, 1979
Mixed 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
Friday, February 23, 1979
Mixed (from Thursday) 7:00 p.m.
Monday, February 25, 1979
Seniors 1:00 p.m.
Ladies 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, February 26, 1979
Men's 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

NOTICE
Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden
The regular Council meeting on February 28 at 7:30 p.m. will be held in the Auditorium at the Community Centre and not in the Council Chambers as previously stated.

Hiram Walker Trophy won with only one point lead
The Tom Vine rink from Bancroft, won the Hiram Walker Mixed Curling Bonspiel at the Carnival Weekend in Haliburton.
Tom Vine, a three game winner, took 55 points to win the Hiram Walker Trophy. Scotty La Rue, also a three game winner, was only one point behind the winner with 54 points.
A second Haliburton rink with three wins was in third place, the Tom Wilson rink took 50 1/4 points.
Of the two game winners

the Steve Colliver rink of Sudbury took top honours with 41 points. The Ken Wilson rink of Haliburton was close behind with 40 3/4 points. Frank Livsey's rink of Toronto Granite was third of the two game winners with 39 1/4 points.
The Morley Nicholson team from Whitby was top rink of the one game winners taking 27 points. Ray Scott of Haliburton was second with 26 points and Brent Colliver third with 25 3/4 points.
The Bonspiel was attended by rinks from across Ontario.

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MAINLY MONMOUTH

By Lois Legge

Council determined to bring medical aid to Monmouth in near future

The majority of Monmouth residents are elated about the prospect of the new shopping centre being planned for Wilberforce.

There are some who don't feel that we're capable of supporting a whole new downtown core but Reeve Keith Tallman is not one of them.

Mr. Tallman optimistically states "We have the population here to support it and we know that we can rely on surrounding communities as well".

When we asked Mr. Tallman how he would answer the handful of ratepayers who seem to be feeling municipal growing pains and might object to a

Archie Cameron to be in Sudbury

Archie Cecil Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Angus Cameron of Norland, has been appointed as Area Manager of the Sudbury District for Northland Bitulithic.

Mr. Cameron, who formerly made his home in Norland, is a graduate of Queens University and of Fenelon Falls Secondary School.

Northland Bitulithic is a construction firm whose head office is in Toronto.

Mr. Cameron intends to maintain his home in Somerville Township as a summer residence.

Tasty prizes for Brown Owl Draw

Valentine's Day had three winners at the Brown Owl where a draw was held for baked goods.

Tony La Barge won a decorated valentine cake as first prize and Kevin Roberts, ad manager for The Times also received a heart shaped cake as second prize.

Joe Cox won a loaf of home-baked bread as third prize winner.

Guaranteed Income

Bill Scott, M.P., Victoria-Haliburton reminds old age pensioners that applications for guaranteed income supplement must be submitted each year. Individuals presently receiving the G.I.'s or those who feel they might qualify should contact the department of Health and Welfare and make sure their application is submitted for the coming fiscal year.

As of mid-February, close to 200,000 Ontario pensioners had re-registered with a similar balance of applications yet to be received in the Toronto office. Pensioners were made aware of the need to re-register through an application provided with the January pension cheque. More recently, reminders were sent to those who had not yet submitted an application for Guaranteed Income Supplement or Spouse's Allowance beginning in April 1979.

tavern in the village, he replied "This township held a liquor plebiscite just last year to cover such a contingency, and Council will not become further involved in that issue".

Keith Tallman is undoubtedly one of the new plaza's most avid supporters but is actually more concerned at this time with moving "full speed ahead" to acquire a much needed physician for our area.

We asked him if the present liquor store, and its spacious second floor, had been considered as a possible site for a pharmacy and a doctor's office. He said it had not. Mr. Tallman reminded us that the Monmouth Fire Department owns that building. He said that it will be up for lease when the L.C.B.O. moves out, probably around the end of June this year. He also stated that a real estate company is interested in the location and may take it over as a branch office. The building, and its ideal location, appear to be perfect for a storefront pharmacy with a medical office upstairs but only the Fire Department can make that decision. Perhaps they can be persuaded to give the idea some serious consideration before they hurry to sign leases with real estate firms.

In the meantime, Reeve Tallman feels that the Red

Cross outpost building in Wilberforce would make an adequate beginning, at least for a doctor, and would be immediately available. There was a Red Cross meeting held on Monday night to discuss this possibility as well as other plausible future uses for the Red Cross facilities.

The actual presence of a practicing physician would automatically necessitate the convenience of a drugstore and pharmacy. So if we must install a doctor in the outpost building, even as just a

beginning, we are still faced with the problem of finding, or building, a suitable outlet for the dispensing of medicine. We can't wait for the new plaza to build it for us. We must utilize what we have to the best of our ability right now.

Monmouth Fire Department take note.

One way or another, Keith Tallman and his Council are determined to bring medical aid to Monmouth, and we must back them in this effort one hundred percent.

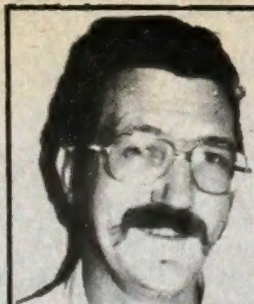
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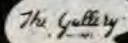
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Coca-Cola 1.5-LITRE RETURNABLE BTL. PLUS 30¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL. **39¢**

ASSORTED COLORS
Scotties Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 **49¢**

CHOICE, FROZEN
Valley Farm French Fries 2-LB. POLY BAG **27¢**

CLOVERLEAF
Flaked White Tuna 6½-OZ. TIN **\$1.19**

RECONSTITUTED
IGA Apple Juice 48-FL. OZ. TIN **55¢**

CANADIAN SINGLES PROCESS, ¾-OZ. OR 1-OZ.
Kraft Cheese Slices 8-OZ. PKG. **79¢**

ORANGE PEKOE
Salada Tea Bags PKG. OF 60 **\$1.59**

P.F. ASSORTED, CHIP RING, HOME ASSORTED, BOURBON CREME, ASSORTED CREME, FRUIT CREME, FAMILY DIGESTIVE OR BLACK FOREST CREME

Peek Frean Biscuits 14-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

READY-TO-SERVE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Heinz Soups 8-FL. OZ. TIN **15¢**

ROYAL GOLD, MILD, MEDIUM, OLD COLORED OR OLD WHITE
IGA Cheddar Cheese RANDOM WEIGHTS LB. **\$1.89**

IGA, CHOICE
Cream Style Corn or Peas 10-FL. OZ. TINS **5¢**

IGA, CHOICE Whole Tomatoes 2 28-FL. OZ. TINS	\$1	QUEST, PAPER Lunch Bags PKG. OF 100	71¢
CLARK'S, IN TOMATO SAUCE Beans with Pork 14-FL. OZ. TIN	39¢	GREEN GIANT, FANCY FROZEN, BOIL-IN-BAG, MILDLY CORN, SWEET PEAS, MIXED VEGETABLES OR LEAF SPINACH	59¢
REGULAR Ken's Ration Burgers 24g BOX	\$2.69	McCaig Deep 'N' Delicious Cakes 18 TO 19 OZ PKG.	\$1.29
LIPTON, ASSORTED VARIETIES Casserole Bases 6-OZ PKG.	79¢	Monarch Soft Margarine 1-LB. TUB	79¢
REGULAR OR MALT FLAVOURED Quaker Muffets 500-g BOX	69¢	PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., FEB. 21, TO SAT. FEB. 24, 1979.	
HOSPITALITY Tea Biscuits PKG. OF 6	69¢	WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.	
SNICKERS, MAPS BARS OR 3 MUSKETEERS FAMILY PACK OF 4 REG. SIZE BARS	79¢	Tuesday, February 27th is Pancake Tuesday	
REGULAR Jergen's Lotion 300-ml PLST BTL.	\$1.29	AUNT JEMIMA, ASSORTED VARIETIES Pancake Mix 1-g BOX	89¢
Q-Tips PKG. OF 180	89¢	BEEHIVE Golden Corn Syrup 1-LITRE TIN	\$1.29
Polident Denture Tablets PKG. OF 32	89¢	AUNT JEMIMA - REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVORED Table Syrup 750-ml BTL.	\$1.29
GLADE SOLID ASSORTED FRAGRANCES Air Fresheners 170-g PKG.	69¢		

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Fresh! Pork Leg Roasts
\$1.08 LB.

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LEAN, BONELESS
Stewing Beef LB. **\$1.78**

FRESH!
Pork Liver LB. **49¢**

FRESH!
Pork Hocks LB. **69¢**

FRESH!
Pork Side Ribs LB. **\$1.59**

FRESH! SHANK PORTION HOCK REMOVED		SWIFT'S PREMIUM SLICED VARIETY PACK	16 OZ PKG.	\$1.59
Pork Leg Roasts LB.	\$1.18	FRESH! BUTT PORTION		
SUGAR PLUM COOKED BONELESS 3LB AVG Dinner Hams LB.	\$2.39	Pork Leg Roasts LB.		\$1.28
MAPLE LEAF SLICED Side Bacon 1-LB PKG.	\$1.59	SWIFT'S PREMIUM Sizzlean	12 OZ PKG.	\$1.79
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Wieners 1-LB PKG.	\$1.29	BUDDIG SLICED ASSORTED VARIETIES Smoked Meats 3 OZ PKG.		69¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Pork Sausages 1-LB PKG.	\$1.59	PREVIOUSLY FROZEN ROUND Lake Smelts LB.		49¢

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GROWN IN MEXICO, ONTARIO NO. 1 GRADE, "SWEET" Green Peppers LB.	59¢	PRODUCE OF U.S.A. Radishes 2 8-OZ. PKGS.	39¢
		MADE IN CANADA Cole Slaw 3 8-OZ. PKGS.	99¢

IGA LOW REGULAR PRICES

ALLEN'S RECONSTITUTED Apple Juice 48 FL OZ TIN	93¢	WELCH'S PURE Grape Juice 40 FL OZ BTL	\$1.44
TREESWEET RECONSTITUTED UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice 48 FL OZ TIN	\$1.07	C-Plus Orange Drink 48 FL OZ TIN	65¢
SWING FLAVORED POLY BAG OF 4 3 1/4 OZ LEMONADE CRYSTALS PKGS	99¢	HEINZ FANCY Tomato Juice 10 FL OZ TIN	33¢
E D SMITH Garden Cocktail 28 FL OZ BTL	79¢	MOTT'S Clamato Juice 33 FL OZ BTL	\$1.09
FANCY Bright's Applesauce 14 FL OZ TIN	49¢	AYLMER CHOICE Bing Cherries 14 FL OZ TIN	83¢
DOLE FANCY Fruit Cocktail 19 FL OZ TIN	85¢	RIVERA Mandarin Oranges 10 FL OZ TIN	49¢
DEL MONTE FANCY Peach Halves 14 FL OZ TIN	71¢	CHOICE York Strawberries 14 FL OZ TIN	89¢
SNYDER FANCY Asparagus Tips 12 FL OZ TIN	\$1.29	STOKELY FANCY Cut Green Beans 14 FL OZ TIN	45¢
AYLMER FANCY Rosebud Beets 14 FL OZ TIN	41¢	SMEDLY Small Whole Carrots 14 FL OZ TIN	65¢
GREEN GIANT FANCY Cream Style Corn 14 FL OZ TIN	52¢	STOKELY FANCY Mixed Vegetables 14 FL OZ TIN	37¢
STOKELY FANCY Mushrooms Pieces and Stems 10 FL OZ TIN	87¢	BEER, CHICKEN OR LIVER Dr. Ballard Champion Dog Food 15 OZ TIN	33¢
MONARCH Tea Bisk 19 OZ BOX	85¢	COW BRAND Baking Soda 250-g BOX	31¢
HERSHEY Chocolate Chips 12 OZ PKG	\$1.91	TRUPHY Walnut Pieces 100-g PKG	99¢
THOMPSON, CALIFORNIA Seedless Raisins 12 OZ PKG	\$2.02	E D SMITH Tomato Paste 13 FL OZ TIN	75¢
BRANDY FLAIN Spaghetti Sauce 28 FL OZ TIN	99¢	UNCLE BEN'S Converted Rice 3-LB BAG	\$3.49
LONG Catelli Spaghetti 2-LB BOX	\$1.02	Catelli Lasagna 24 OZ BOX	93¢
ROMI FINE BROAD OR MEDIUM Egg Noodles 2 OZ PKG	61¢	KELLOGG'S Special "K" 300-g BOX	\$1.05
QUAKER Life Cereal 20 OZ BOX	\$1.25	QUICK Cream of Wheat 400-g BOX	47¢
REGULAR OR WITH IRON Similac Concentrate 425-ml TIN	88¢	KRAFT Pure Grape Jam 8-FL OZ JAR	63¢
ATLMER WITH PECTIN Raspberry or Strawberry Jam 9 FL OZ JAR	65¢	SHIRIFF Goodmorning Marmalade 12 FL OZ JAR	83¢
SMITH'S Liquid Honey 16 OZ JAR	\$1.36	SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Kraft Peanut Butter 500-g BOX	\$1.35
YORK SMOOTH Peanut Butter 1-LB JAR	\$2.55		

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KRAFT Italian Dressing 250-ml BTL	75¢	ST LAWRENCE Corn Oil 1-LITRE PLASTIC BTL	\$2.43
CRISCO Salad Oil 500-ml BTL	\$1.65	PREPARED French's Mustard 16 FL OZ JAR	59¢
HEINZ Ketchup 28 FL OZ BTL	93¢	McLAREN'S STUFFED Manzanilla Olives 12 FL OZ JAR	\$1.35
CUBITS Bick's Relish 12 FL OZ JAR	73¢	ALL PURPOSE GRIND Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1-LB BAG	\$3.59
PREMIUM BLEND Melitta Coffee 1-LB TIN	\$4.49	IGA Instant Coffee 10 OZ JAR	\$5.29
Nescafe Instant Coffee 10 OZ JAR	\$5.69	CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX Nestle's Quik 1-LB TIN	\$1.49
FURNITURE POLISH 12 OZ LEMON OR REGULAR AERO TON Johnson's Pledge	\$2.75	FLOOR SHINE CLEANER 16 FL OZ PLASTIC BTL Mop & Glo	\$1.39
AUSTIN'S PINK OR LEMON Fabric Softener PLASTIC BTL	\$1.39	DOWNY Fabric Softener PLASTIC BTL	\$1.39
FABRIC SOFTENER Fleece Sheets BOX OF 45	\$2.99	WHITE Camay Soap 3.5 OZ REG. SIZE BAR	42¢
IRISH SPRING Deodorant Soap REG. SIZE BAR	43¢	SUNLIGHT Liquid Detergent 8 LITRE BTL	\$1.45
DISINFECTANT Lysol Cleaner 15 OZ AERO TON	88¢	ALL PURPOSE CLEANER REGULAR Spic & Span 500-ml BTL	89¢
POWDERED ABC Detergent 8 LITRE BTL	\$2.49	POWDERED Sunlight Detergent 8 LITRE BTL	\$1.77
POWDERED Tide Detergent 8 LITRE BTL	\$1.82	POWDERED Bold Detergent 8 LITRE BTL	\$3.49
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WITH SPRAY PUMP PLASTIC BTL Easy Off Oven Cleaner	\$1.66	CALGON Water Conditioner 2 1/2 LB BAG	\$2.79
GAINES Dog Meal 4-LB BAG	\$3.29	PURINA Puppy Chow 4-LB BAG	\$3.65
MILK BONE Flavored Snacks 18 OZ BOX	69¢	PURINA Dairy Dinner 1-LB BOX	\$1.23
KAL KAN Mealtime Cat Food 6 OZ TIN	29¢	TUNA OR TUNA & EGG Kitty Treat 12 OZ BOX	54¢
BRANDY Salad Oil 128 FL OZ TIN	\$4.79		

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